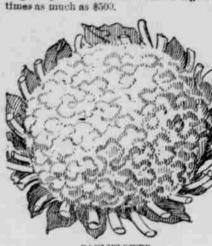
Home and Farm.

fails on him something else will be there

pecially to the farmer living near towns and cities. Some of them are poultry, fruit, butter, milk, cream and vegetables. If a death, which was from effects of overtaxa man has suitable grounds for gardening tion of the system during the late butter nothing will pan out better than early vegetests, or, in other words, as the doctor puts it, are substantials, and can be depended on milking machine and then trying to return every time. But to get the earliest they must be planted in the fall and wintered the other noted cow as a butter-making over in cold frames. This process is not difficult is easily learned, and will furnish payin cocupation to the idle farm hand in severe tests must at all times under

the time to sow the seed in the open ground.

Spinach, "spronts," and kale for greens should be sown at the same time. Near a large city an acre of kale will bring sometimes as much as \$500.



Requires much the same treatment as cabbage in raising, but it is a much more val-Heavy manuring of the soll and extra care will be well repaid. The cauliflower shown above is the Henderson Early Snowball. It is possib to grow cabbage and cauliflower altogether in cold cauliflower and lettuce anywhere in the north, however, can be wintered over in cold frames, set out in the open ground in March or April, and be ready for market i They have the fresh, tender taste of



The cut shows two of the best varieties cabbage for this purpose, Fig. 1 is the Early Jersey Wakefield. Fig. 2 is Henderson's Early Summer cabbage. This comes about ten days later than the Wakefield. It hould be sown about ten days later than

Set the plants between the rows of cabbag are recommended by Peter Henderson as the best early letiuce. The crop will be marketed by the 1st of June.

A snug little income may be thus derived these four-lettuce, kale, cauliflower from these four-lettuce, kale, cauliflower and cabbage in the spring and early summer, the very time when the farmer's funds at heights of about half a mile. It is a run low. His food is apt to run low about that time, too. The fresh green vegetables named will be a godsend along with his steady diet of hog and hominy or beans and Next week we shall give some directions

Winter Feeding of Stock. Feed the products of the farm on the farm. It is better to let them walk off than to haul them off. The manure will be saved where it is most needed, and returned to

The live agricultural college of Kansas, at Manhattan in that state, has been for fattening cattle than the grain alone. It keeps the animal's digestive organs in sum ner, for the farmer who has "gumption." Thank heaven for gumption

Wire Fences Struck by Lightning.

There are, however, various cases on record where stock has been killed by electricity running along the fence when they were standing several feet distant. There is abundant opportunity for the electricity to descend to the ground on every post, but owing to the better conducting power of the wire, it continues along the fence. Why it should leap from the fence to stock ten or afteen teet away, will take a scientist to explain. But the fact is beyond dispute. It

ting and marketing of early fall ow in order. Special care should in handling early varieties of ap-ears; slight bruises lead to speedy

[Ealtimore American.] The newspaper reports on the death of the valuable cow Princess II, belonging to Mrs. Shoemaker, stated to be from lung trouble, poor purpose if it has not helped to make plain the immense advantage to the farmer of varying his crops, so that if one thing brought several gentlemen breeders and othfound the entire herd, with the exception of to take its place. He should never put all his eggs into one basket, as has often been said.

The cow in one of the stables was splendid. The cow in one of the stables was splendid. suffering from garget and enlarged knee joints—a chronic case. The dairyman gave the doctor full particulars of the cow's Lettuce, cauliflower and cabbage from making the cow into an extraordinary From the 19th to the 29th of September is and the two splendid creatures were of that

August Crop Reports. United States Agricultural Commissis Colman has out his report for August. The long stretch of heat we have had this sum-uer has been accompanied with rains, and therefore been good for corn. The prospect for that great crop has not been better since 1880. In some parts of the country, notably in Illinois and North Carolina, the crop romises to be the largest ever known.
As to wheat—well, the less said about wheat the better. There will be enough to bread this great country, with not much to send over to the subjects of the effete dezotisms, and the price will be very high when notody has any to sell. The prospe for spring wheat has fallen off since July. There will be a better crop of oats than the best in ten years, except in 1880.

there was last year. Cotton promises to be Frand in Binding Twine. The high price of manilla, from which ending twine is made, has induced manufacturers to seek cheaper substitutes. Sisal is the one most commonly used. It does not make so smooth a twine as manilla, and though it costs a little less per pound is really dearest in the end, as it has a heavier body and does not go as many hundred feet to the pound. The cheaper twine we have frames, and mature them for market in also found much more liable to tangle or March and April. In that way they used to break in the binder, and a little loss of time furnished our earliest vegetables. Cabbage, from saving a few cents in the price of

twine used on a field. Things to Do and to Know. Florida is the melon patch of the world, Close confinement is very injurious to young bulls. It stunts their development and makes them ugly tempered. The Farm Economist says a whole fruit

on as one unclean back yard. Hog cholera has been in England for over wenty years, yet it is stated that it has lately broken out there for the first time. The best butter is advancing in price at last. The poorest ought to be given away for soap grease by the slouch who makes it.

Now is the time when the farmer who sowed corn to cut up the green stalks for feed for his cows is glad of it. Give one feed of it a day. A tomato vine at Plant City, Fla.,

covered a spot seventy-two feet in circum-The Poultry World thinks there is one

corn will make the hens happy. Baking is a most excellent way of cooking green corn. All its sweetness is thus pre-served. The husks are not removed till the way. The Butter and Curled Silesia cooked; then strip them back and cut off the butt with a strong knife, as the beat will make it difficult to break.

> regions there is a wet and dry season and during many months at a time not a shower washes its leaves. It bears very small, insignificant-looking flowers.



COW TREE OF THE TROPICS. What is it good for, this tall, slim trunk, with the dull, dead-looking branches? It is of stock being killed lately by electricity in pastures by the lightning striking wire which Humboldt describes. He first brought pastures by the lightning striking wire fences. Electricity runs along fences sometimes 100 rods, and where cattle or horses are standing near the fence they are killed. We learn from an officer of an insurance company that not long since six head of cattle were killed, which, from the position bore into a maple for sugar water, and the cattle were killed, which, from the position in which they were found lying, none of them could have been nearer than ten feet from the fence, and some fifteen feet. From the fact that the fence posts opposite the cattle and for forty rods on either side were split and shattered, showed they were killed by a heavy discharge of electricity. We do not know anything about the operations of this subtle fluid.

There are, however, various cases on record

with a wire fence, and it were struck all of the stock would stand a chance of being killed. A few dollars spent in aids to conduct the electricity to the earth would be cheaper than paying insurance premiums to insure stock. With such an instrument as lightning rod peddlers carry with them to make holes to put down their rods, the common fence wire could easily be put down ten feet, which would be a good conductor, and save the lives of valuable stock. Let farmers who have valuable stock inclosed by wire fence think of these ideas.

Orchard and Fruit Garden.

[American Agriculturist.]

Cause of Earthquakes and Volcanoes.

The old theory of earthquakes and volcanoes is that they are caused by the spurting out and slopping over at times of an interior molten mass which is found at greater or less distances below the thick crust of the earth or less distances below the thick crust of the earth or less distances below the thick crust of the earth or less distances below the thick crust of the earth or less distances below the thick crust of the earth or less distances below the thick crust of the earth or less distances below the thick crust of the earth or less distances below the thick crust of the earth or less distances below the thick crust of the earth or less distances below the thick crust of the earth or less distances below the thick crust of the earth or less distances below the thick crust of the earth or less distances below the thick crust of the earth or less distances below the thick crust of the earth or less distances below the thick crust of the earth or less distances below the thick crust of the earth or less distances below the thick crust of the earth or less distances below the thick crust of the earth or less distances to the spoon work furnished with silks and gold. The ledges are outlined with silks and gold. T

French Method of Polishing Wood with The method of Polishing Wood with Charcoal.

The method of polishing wood with charcoal, now much employed by French cabinet-makers, is thus described in a Paris technical journal: All the world now knows of those articles of furniture of a heautiful dead-black color, with sharp, clear-cut edges and a smooth surface, the wood of which seems to have the density of ebony. Viewing them side by side with ebony. Viewing them side by side with furniture rendered black by paint and varnish, the difference is so sensible that the considerable margin of price separating the two kinds explains itself. The opera-tions are much longer and much more

minute in this mode of charcoal polish ing, which respects every detail of carving, while paint and varrish would clog up the holes and widen the ridges. In the first process they employ only carefully-selected woods, of a close and compact grain; they cover them with a coat of camphor dis-solved in water, and almost immediately afterward with another coat composed chiefly of sulphate of iron and nutgall. The two compositions, in blending, penetrate the wood and give it an indelible tinge, at the same time rendering it impervious to the attacks of insects. When these two coats are sufficiently dry, they rub the surface of the wood at first with a very hard brush of couch grass (chiendent), and then with charcoal of sub-stances as light and friable as possible; be-cause if a single hard grain remained in the charcoal, this alone would scratch the surface, which they wish, on the contrary, to render perfectly smooth. The flat parts are rubbed with natural stick charcoal; the indented portions and crevices with charcoal Alternately with the charcoal the workman also ruts his piece of furniture with flannel soaked in linseed oil and essence of turpentine. These pouncings, repeated several times, cause the charcoal powder and the oil to rene rate into the wood, giving the article of furniture a beautiful color, and

flaws of ordinary varnish. Electroplating a Corpse. A chemist of Brest has resurrected an old idea about the disposal of the dead. He merely rubs the corpse with plumbago, suspends it in an electric copper bath, and lot a line coating of copper is deposited all over it. Tre corpse, it is said, being thus wholly shut off from air will be theroughly preserved and remain forever. Fruits and flowers have been preserved intact in this Bunches of grapes treated with the copper bath are used as decorations for the ceilings and friezework of dining rooms, and the effect is extremely artistic. Lilies have been immersed in the bath and delicately coated with dusky, shining metal.

By this method a corpse becomes con verted into a copper statue. A man might electroplate his deceased mother-in-law, and CHICAGO might leave it in his will that he should be thus copper-coated and set up as a bronze statue in his family library. Then, if hi widow wishes to marry again, he will be on the spot as an awful warning and example. Persons who cannot afford to electroplate their dead with copper may use zinc. Poor relations may be disposed of in this way. Zinc is good enough for them.

Curious Case of Nervous Sympathy. At the last meeting of the French acad emy of medicine Dr. Brown-Sequard related a very remarkable instance of the power of sympathy which came within his The best butter is advancing in price at last. The poorest ought to be given away for soap grease by the slouch who makes it.

There are 1,600 kinds of pears, 1,500 sorts of apples, 150 plums, more than 150 varies of apples, 150 plums, more than 150 varies. ties of gooseberries and about 125 straw. on which the sash rested gave way and the window fell with considerable force on the little girl's arms, inflicting a severe bruise mother, who was in the room at the time, happened to look toward the window at the moment of the accident and witnessed it. She fainted with fright and remained insensible for a minute or two. When she recovered she was conscious of a severe pain in both arms, and on examining the seat of it she was amazed to find on each arm a bruise corresponding in position thing that nature does not supply, and which civilization has rendered necessary though more extensive. though more extensive.

> It is beginning to be believed that the famous red sunsets of a year ago were caused, not by volcanic dust, but by cosmic, or star



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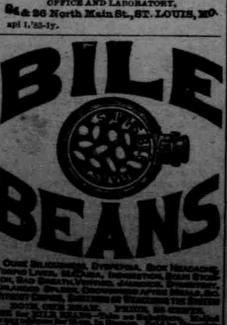




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[The Season] Ladies' toilets have so often been the subject of remark and criticism on the part of the male sex, that it appears only justifiable when gentlemen's dress is also criticised. The chance of doing so is at the present time very favorable, and first we can begin with the astonishingly short overcoat, which, strange to say, now rejoices as an object of strange to say, now rejoices as an object of special favor in the eye of elegant young men. These coats generally appear in light colors and make an almost painful impression, then comes the peculiar fashionable tall hat, with its disproportionately wide crown, the light gaiters and pointed shoes. Such an appearance is scarcely calculated to promote respect for the land of meeting the same of the sa pect for the lords of creation in the hearts of the weaker sex. Now we are on the theme of gentlemen's attire another latest novelty in this quarter can be mentioned, which has its origin in Russia. The jeunesse doree on the Neva wear silver cravats; thes are exactly the same shape as the usual cravat, and are fastened round the neck with a moveable silver band.

Ladies of artistic accomplishments will be interested to know that lace painting is now popular. The effect is beautiful. The flowers and leaves painted upon the lace



Of course the plain, unembroidered net must be selected for decoration. The edge another. If you hit on the right word, at can be scolloped and either buttonholed or the end you will have a sentence which finished with cord. Roses and lilacs are the forms another proverb, a very common one for the neck and throat are much admired They are in shawl form, with rounded orners. They are edged with the painted ace, plain or gathered. A plain long or square piece of net must be chosen to work Painted lace fans of exquisite beauty are seen. Ladies who understand the use of pencil, brush and colors will be delighted with this new and resthetic fancy work. Those who do not can buy their painted

One of the prettiest jet zouave jacket noticed lately is of jet so made as to look like fish scales or armor cloth. The jacket rounds away from the throat, under the arms, about half way between arm and waist line. A high, flaring collar opens to a point. The whole is edged with small jet drops. A Centaur belt of the same seems necessary with this pretty jacket-a fullwidth belt, excepting in front, where it shapes in points, and is laced with fine black nina, prevents cord; the belt is edged all around with the jet balls. A necklet of solid jet passemen d fever, increases terie, sometimes in medallion pattern, is ets; also very pretty with almost any dress, and ney to rheu, and is a in fine cut jet.

[New York Fashion Bazar.] It is said the woolen guipure lace over silk will be the fashionable autumn dress, This lace is woven to give it a wintry look, Woolen galloon helps to give the dress a look of cold weather. Colors designed for fall are deeper in tone than those in use this summer. A sky-blue has a gray tinge; pumice-gray nebule a deep cloud gray; Labrador blue with a noticeable cold gray tint; plum a silvery lead color; while the yellows are broom, corn blossom, Chinese orange and evening primrose. Eglantine is the favorite pink shade.

FASHIONLETS. White wrappers are made altogether of

Bedroom wrappers are still made in the Mother Hubbard style. The prettiest and most delicate fans are painted in soft tints and with much daintiness of design, upon cream colored gauze. Fine French cashmere dresses of the color of red, known as sang de bœuf, and elaboriaste for beverages made of gin, the purity and ately braided with black, are favored by English girls for tennis use. Ti e favorite woolen lace has become more

attractive by the addition of a velvet pat-tern. This covers the thick lace knots, and or fancy drinks. s sewn on in fine chain or stem-stitch times. Beds in fashionable houses have now no pillows in sight, only a bolster covered with pillows in sight, only a bolster covered with a lace counterpane. The small, soft pillows used for sleeping are put out of sight in a closet by day.

Rather stout figures look better with a flat band of embroidery, beaded lace, velvet, or any other trimming preferred, put on round the neck and straight down the front could be supposed to the round the neck and straight down the front could be supposed to the significant unitals.

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round the neck and straight down the front, outlining a jacket, than any other

In woolen stuffs Parisian modistes are fond of finding a colored selvage and allow-ing it to show, so that it forms a trimming. Striped stuffs are draped at the back so that half are perpendicular and the other half Prefty black straw Fanchons, dotted with cut jet, lined with black velvet and trimmed

with two rosettes of white Moresque lace, fastened on the top with long, dead-gold pins, are effectively worn with either wnite or black frocks.

The Cow Bird. Curious friendships sometimes exists be-tween animals of very different species. One of the oldest of these is the friendly mpanionship between the cow and a little



At least, the little bird is great friends with the cow, and the cow does not seem to mind it. Perhaps she knows of what use it is to her. This little creature is found in both the Americas, North and South, wherever there are herds of cattle. When wherever there are herds of cattle. When our western plains were covered with droves of buffalo, early settlers observed that these were followed by swarms of little, dark, mudcolored birds. The colonists named them buffalo birds. But the bison herds disappeared before civilization. Their places were taken by vast herds of cattle that belonged to ranchmen. After that the flocks of birds changed their quarters and gave their

to ranchmen. After that the flocks of birds changed their quarters and gave their company to the ranchmen's animals. Then they were called cowbirds.

The bright-eyed, pert little creature is of inestimable value to the cow. It skips all over her and perches saucily upon her horns, her head or her back. If you watch you will see it pecking industriously into the body near the backbone. There is an insect called the warble which burrows into the poor cow's flesh, through the hide, and causes her great torture. Wherever you feel a lump under the cow's skin, there one of these painful warbles is imbedded. They are also called "wolves." Well, the cow bird pecks into the lump with its sharp little bill, digs out the insect and eats it. It also devours the galfiles and other pests that torment cattle in hot weather.



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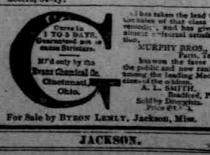
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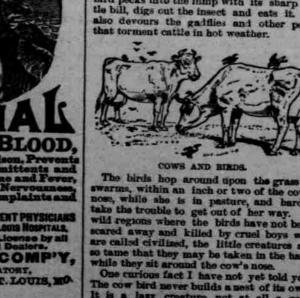
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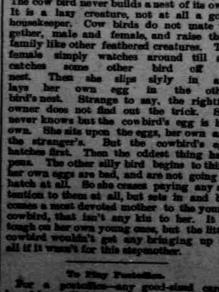












St. Nicholas. I'm in love with a fair little maiden With her eyes, with her lips, with With her dozens of dear little dimples; And although she's petite On her sweet little feet, 'Tis a wonder to me how she stands. And she loves me, this dear little maiden; And her hands, and her eyes, and her lips, And her dimples, all giving me welcon In a sweet, artless way Have their say, every day, As to meet me she lovingly trips. Will she wed me, this sweet little maiden! Bless you, no! That she will never do. But, when I have told you the reason, I haven't a fear 'Twill appear to you queer; For I'm thirty-while she's only two! A Proverb Among Proverbs. Here is curious puzzle: Take a word from most fashionable designs. Painted fichus We will help you by telling you that th beginning word is "never." 1. The highway is never about. 2. If you look not at a costly thing yo

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may not be tempted to buy. 3. Two of a trade seldom agree. 4. In remembering the gift, rememb also the giver. 5. A nod is as good as a wink to a blind 6. When the wine is in the wit is out. The longest lane must have a turning 8. Words from the mouth die in the ear. MEDICAL.

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